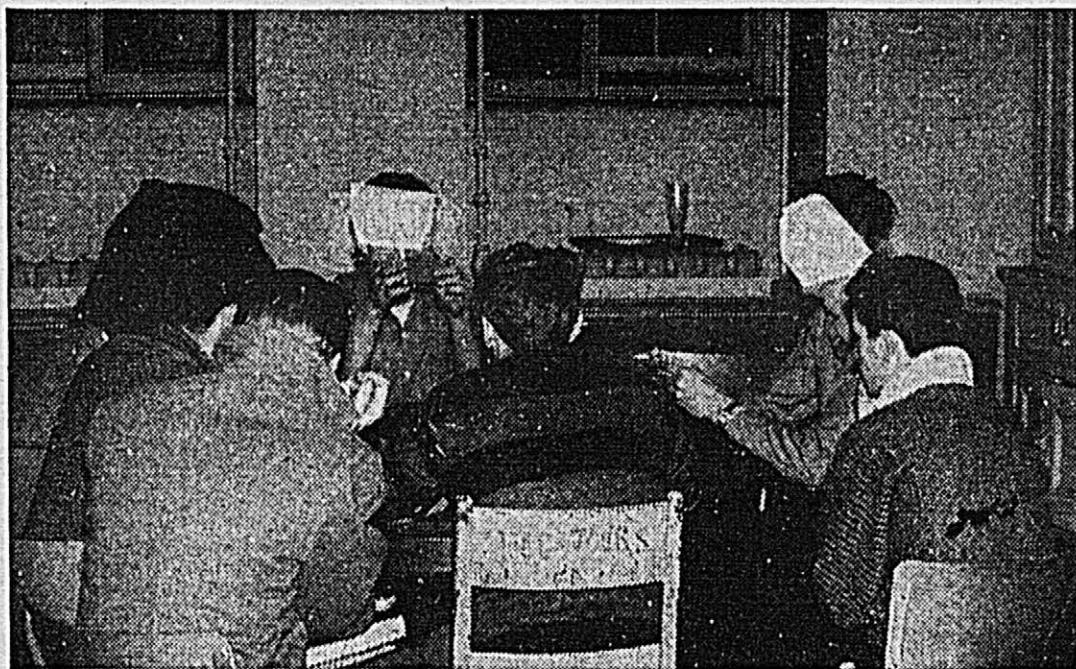


Union Abolishes Cards

by BRUCE STOVEL

The End Of An Era



The last card game ever to take place in the Union Workshop was captured for posterity by a *Daily* photographer following yesterday's decision to end such amusements in the Union building. The chair in the foreground was kidnapped from the *Daily* office, but its occupant has no connection with this publication, whose employees are too busy for such disreputable pastimes.

Card-playing in the Union is now outlawed. Beginning today, card games will no longer be played anywhere in the building, Union President Bob Carswell announced yesterday.

An irate father's phone call complaining of money lost gambling in the Union by his son was the immediate cause of the decision, he revealed.

At the same time, he stated that the Union executive is considering selling the pool tables from the Games Room in the Union basement. He also added, "Of course, the Bridge Club is not affected by the ruling".

GAMBLING FORBIDDEN

Carswell explained that there is a clause in the Union constitution forbidding gambling in the building. There is ample proof, including the admission of the card-players, that the games are played for money.

"I am taking steps to ensure that the law against gambling is not broken", he summarized, and added, "I will ask the SEC to ratify my action".

"Furthermore", he stated, "the situation is getting out of hand when parents complain of the time and money lost by their sons. We don't want the responsibility for students squandering their year to fall on the Union".

POOL MAY GO

A decision to sell the pool ta-

bles and convert the Games Room into office space — of which there is a great need — and meeting rooms must be taken by the SEC, as it is a policy change, he explained.

This would make even more room in the Union available for "worthwhile activities". He claimed that at times meetings have been held in the attic hall of the Union because of lack of space, and that the increased space would alleviate this problem.

The decision to outlaw card-playing will be enforced immediately by removing the card table from the Games Room, as well as by having Union officials patrol the Workshop, the players' main haunt. In addition, the Workshop will now be locked up at 5 pm, rather than late at night.

PURPOSE OF UNION

"It all comes back to what we believe to be the purpose of the Union", Carswell said. "It is not run principally for recreation, but to supply part of the student's education".

It does this by getting him into worthwhile activities, giving him executive experience, and teaching him a knowledge of people."

He continued, "There is no pool room in the plans of the new Union. I don't believe there should be much space devoted to sheer leisure."

"These activities do not contribute to the intellectual atmosphere of a university, but they do cause a great waste of time", he stated.

SIMILAR ACTIONS?

He concluded, "It would be a worthwhile project for other undergraduate societies, such as the ASUS and the EUS, to look into their own common rooms, and try to clear them up".

Carswell stressed that the action was not "an attack on the particular students, but on the principle involved".

"Actually, there will not be many people affected by the decision," he said.

(Continued on Page 3)

Toynbee Arrives In Montreal; Will Meet With McGill Students

by DAVID ANGUS
Editorial Board Chairman

Arnold Joseph Toynbee, considered in intellectual circles to be the greatest historical theorist of modern times, began a three week McGill visit yesterday.

The famous philosopher-historian is the guest of the McGill faculty and the prime purpose of his visit is to deliver the Sir Edward Beatty Memorial Lectures on "The Present Day Experiment in Western Civilization." He will also spend considerable time meeting students and speaking in course seminars.

MEET STUDENTS

Dean David Thomson, vice-principal, said last night, "We consider the opportunity for the students to meet Toynbee personally as one of the major purposes of the Beatty Lectures."

Dr. Toynbee received members of Montreal news media at a press conference in his Ritz Carlton Hotel suite yesterday morning. The visitor showed remarkable dexterity in answering the rapid-fire questions from reporters.

ON THE BRINK

His general feeling on the present state of world affairs is that we are on the brink of disaster, but that we will not fall over. "We seem to be showing a much more intelligent attitude lately," he said. "Modern humans are no more silly or wicked than in the past, but in view of modern day armament, we have to

be much more sensible to survive."

Dr. Toynbee, a master of five languages, spoke in fluent French as he answered questions of reporters from *La Presse* and *Le Devoir*.

Asked to forecast the immediate future in world affairs in view of the recent American election, the white-haired gentleman replied: "President-elect Kennedy is obviously a very brave man, a man who will not be afraid to do something. I found my hopes rising when he was elected."

MIXTURE

Dr. Toynbee then stated he sees no possibility of there ever being universal democracy or universal socialism. "I believe the countries of the world will progress towards a mixture of capitalism and socialism. Different mixtures will appear in different parts of the world according to the needs of the different countries," he said.

Asked his current view on the course of history, Dr. Toynbee stated: "We are facing a very extreme choice. Either we must form some kind of world state with centralized control of all nuclear weapons OR we are going to smash ourselves up."

AUTHOR

Dr. Toynbee is the author of the ten-volume, 3,250,000 word work, "A Study Of History". This monumental work examines the history of 21 different civiliza-

tions set up by Toynbee before he started the task which took him 20 years to complete.

Following his Montreal visit, the eminent scholar will travel to Philadelphia where he will

teach a one-semester seminar course at the University of Pennsylvania. He will have a further brief visit in Canada when he speaks at the University of Western Ontario in May.

Scarlet Key Selects New Members In Banquet Held At Redpath Hall

Seventeen selected and four appointed members were initiated into the Scarlet Key Honour Society at a banquet held in Redpath Hall last night.

The four honorary appointments were made by a committee composed of Key members plus two outsiders. They included: Gordon Eberts, who is President of 4th year Arts, and who has been active in the Winter Carnival, Blood Drive, MCWA, and WUS; and Carl Hansen, in 4th year Medicine, who was captain of the 1960 football Redmen.

Tim Peters, another appointee, was active in Intercollegiate Hockey and the Freshmen Reception Committee. Jim Grant, who played three years of Intercollegiate Football and five of Intercollegiate Hockey, was the fourth appointee.

SELECTED

The seventeen selected members were chosen by a committee of seven from those nominated earlier this year. Those in Arts

are: William Fraiberg, Michael Maurer, and Eddie Aronoff.

In Science are: Jonathan Meakins and Thomas Bell. Two Architects, Morris Charney and Rudy Javosky, were also selected.

Four students going for degrees in Medicine were selected. There are: John Cleghorn, Rae Brown, John Macfarlane, and John Seely. Andy Jepsen and Oded Frenkel were chosen from the Graduate Faculty.

In addition Frank Meadows, Divinity; Dick Pound, Commerce; Charles Casey, Dentistry; and Charles Wood, Engineering; were all selected.

This is the first year that the Scarlet Key has adopted the system of selecting new members.

Previously, elections were held to determine who would serve on the "Key" for any particular year.

This year, however, nominations were received from prominent campus figures, and the final choice was made by a special selection committee. The committee included: Morty Zuckerman, President of the Key, Marvin Wexler, Vice-President, and Floyd Green, a member from Divinity.

In addition, Reverend Knowles, Student Chaplain, Harry Griffiths, Director of Athletics, Dr. Armstrong of the Faculty of Commerce, and Stuart Smith, Students' Society President, all served on the committee.

MCGILL DAILY

Fiftieth Year of Publication

The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth

The McGill Daily is published 5 times a week by the Undergraduate Students of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West. Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board, and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

MANAGING BOARD

Morris J. Fish (Editor-in-chief),
Denis E. Coupland (Managing Editor),
W. David Angus (Chairman of the Editorial Board)

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Judi Zeisler (News Editor), Ann Wilson (Features Editor), Ed Aronoff (Campus Editor), Lenny Flanz (Sports Editor), Bertha Kallion (Women's Sports Editor), Elizabeth Duquet (Women's Editor), Tim Palmer (Photo Editor), Louise Roy (Advertising Manager).

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Garth Stevenson (news desk) Bruce Stovel, Alan Chodos, P. Mimi Felner (Junior executive) a remarkable Jack of publicity men, Beverly (sports desk) Tim Palmer — for that mess he should be shot. Chas. Kinghorn, Prinsky, Sankoff, Paskal and other nuisances and last but not least the original, inimitable E. Dennis Coupland. All cards should be turned in to the Asst. News Editor.

JANUARY 12, 1961

Grits Bounce Back

After the Liberal Party bit the dust kicked by Mr. Diefenbaker's national election sweep in 1958, a proposition which appeared evident in 1957 was incontrovertably established: the goliath grits had been felled and needed quick treatment. Otherwise they stood a good chance to follow their U.K. counterparts into plaintive obscurity. The possibilities appeared even better once the CCF and Canadian Labour Congress decided jointly to build — from the bottom up — a new left-of-centre-but-not-too-socialist political movement.

For a long time the picture changed very little. Then Mr. Pearson announced a plan which came to fruition this week in the Ottawa Coliseum: a national convention of big "L" and small "L" liberals, meeting to solidify party support and to produce imaginative new ideas for the bankrupt Liberal idea bank.

From all indications, the conference is headed for almost unqualified success. Already dozens of thoughtful and courageous committee resolutions have been adopted on subjects ranging from NORAD to Red China to South Africa to a national health scheme.

Most of the motions adopted reflect an image of the Liberal party which emerges quite distinct from a rather ethereal and hazy past. They give the impression that the opposition party is one prepared to espouse policies which in the past only smaller groups thought they could afford, and had the courage to propose to electors.

It seems likely that the Liberals will now bounce back from the convention as a rejuvenated party.

Because of this new image, formed in the wake of recent provincial election victories, the Liberal convention will not only rejuvenate an old and weak party; it may well also effect a badly needed rejuvenation of the Canadian body politic. It bounces back from the challenge presented to it by the New Party to present an even more formidable challenge to the Tory convention scheduled to meet in Ottawa this spring.

Opportunity Beckons

Some years ago a generous gift to McGill University in memory of a former Chancellor of the University established the Sir Edward Beatty Memorial Lectures. Purpose of the gift was to enable McGill once a year to invite a distinguished scholar to visit us and to discuss some of the many great problems that confront our generation.

Today, Dr. Toynbee is here; and tonight he will give the first of three lectures on "The Present Day Experiment In Western Civilization." Needless to say, every seat in Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium was spoken for days ago. Some members of the McGill community doubtless will miss the lectures. But these people should not miss the opportunity to see and meet this great man simply because they cannot get a ticket to the lectures.

Dr. Toynbee will be at McGill until Feb. 1. He is an extremely pleasant and outgoing man. Despite his 72 years, he is very energetic and enjoys on all topics for hours at a time. He especially likes students; he likes to talk with them and discuss history and philosophy. Yesterday he expressed the hope that he will be able to meet many McGill students individually.

What is more, University officials are going to great lengths to ensure that McGill students will have an opportunity to meet Dr. Toynbee. They are carrying out the wishes of the benefactor, who made the Beatty Lectures possible.

We wish only to say that it would be a shame indeed if interested students failed to take advantage of this opportunity to meet the man whose ideas are so influential in interpreting the course of western civilization. We hope you students will make the effort to see Dr. Toynbee while you have this wonderful chance to do so.

Letter to the Editors

Letters

We are Not 'Pathetic' — CUCND

Sir:

I am glad to see that CUCND is arousing interest among McGill students as witnessed by Mr. Korol's letter Tuesday. I think most of his arguments are "pathetic", but I would like to take issue with some of the questions he raises.

First, he calls CUCND "irresponsible": would consider Mr. Lester B. Pearson, Nobel Peace Prize Winner, irresponsible for advocating a non-nuclear policy for Canada? Korol goes on to claim that CUCND is trying "to deprive this country of all defense against aggression".

The aim of CUCND is to help extricate Canada from adrift into nuclear suicide, because, as PM Diefenbaker said, "there is no defense in a nuclear war".

Extricating ourselves from disaster does not put us "at the mercy of a treacherous totalitarian power", rather, it enables us to lead the middle powers in hastening disarmament by pressure on the two superpowers.

The only sensible point Mr. Korol makes is what happens if Nuclear Disarmament does come about, there are still conventional arms. True. First, conventional arms are not as destructive as nuclear arms; but, if nuclear disarmament does come about, that will hasten the conclusion of a conventional arms agreement, since there was the will on all sides to conclude a nuclear arms ban.

David C. Jennings

Sir:

So Mr. R. K. thinks that we, who are members of the CUCND are pathetic! I would not call his state of mind pathetic, nor would I call it deplorable — these are gross understatements for one so totally idiotic; he is a fanatic. To him Hiroshima means nothing, and he is such an ignoramus that war, conventional or nuclear, means the same. Then he who is so bold that he dares let everyone know that he is a fourth year student is not yet aware of the obvious consequences of a nuclear war. Of course he may have no positive reasons for living and so pretends to have no fear of nuclear fallout; but why should he be so presumptuous as to question on the stand taken by so many well-thinking, rational students at this institution? Students who protest the setting up of nuclear war-heads on Canadian soil (or anywhere for that matter)?

Indeed he was quite obvious about his mental feebleness, for is it not a mad-man who laughs in the face of imminent danger? He says that our condition is laughable, and this I think is enough to prove that he may be suffering from mental amentia.

Let us look at the matter a little and try to clarify a few points. We of the CUCND believe that Canada can go a far way in effecting nuclear disarmament. She cannot arm herself, therefore, if she is to be convincing in her efforts and not be hypocritical. Let us face

facts: a continuous build-up of nuclear weapons cannot continue ad infinitum. One day (and who knows when?) the fuse is going to blow and unless someone makes a positive stand soon, at stopping this madness called "Arms Race", sooner or later no one will be able to, — there will be no one (period).

So, Mr. R. K. you may have some idealistic vision of some more pleasing form of existence after extinction, but I do not (and I don't think there are many with your vision). It has been said that it is better (sometimes) to keep one's mouth shut and have people think one to be a fool, than to open one's mouth and disperse all doubts. Could it be that this would be a good tip for Mr. R. K.?

L. R. Morris, BSc II

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ASUS Plans Guidance Talks By Professors

The ASUS is planning a series of noon-hour talks designed to acquaint first and second year students with the Honours courses available in the various departments.

The lecture series will start on January 16, and continue well into February. Each Monday, from 1-2 pm, two professors from different departments will speak for twenty minutes apiece, after which a short question period will be held.

GUIDANCE

This series is intended specifically to remedy the current lack of formal guidance and

counselling as to the complexity of opportunities and requirements which exist in so large an institution as McGill.

To that end, the lectures will feature discussions on the Honours courses in each department, the requirements for entrance into Honours, the curriculum followed, and where such a course might lead to, once the undergraduate years have been completed.

Canadian Overseas Volunteer Plan Will Send Technicians To Asia

Plans for the institution of Canadian Overseas Volunteers will be formally unveiled within ten days, it was learned recently.

The plan involves sending recent graduates of Canadian universities as volunteer technicians to the "underdeveloped regions of the world." The volunteers must be of high intellectual and moral calibre, and will be carefully chosen by staff committees from three as yet unnamed universities.

VOLUNTEERS

These volunteers will undergo an eight week, part time orientation course beginning early in February. The course includes lectures on the history, geography, economics and culture of the countries involved, as well as detailed information on conditions of service in Asia. The full details of the plan will be revealed within a few days, at which time provision will be made for a formal information meeting. At this meeting, those interested will have the opportunity of meeting the staff, and seeing coloured slides of living conditions.

SELECTION

Following this meeting, a preliminary selection will be made, and final selection will take place after the orientation lectures in March.

The volunteers are scheduled to leave for their respective destinations sometime in August. In Asia they will be met by representatives of the organizing

Cards

(Continued from Page 1)

cision", he said, "but a small and persistent nucleus".

THE OTHER SIDE

The bridge players of the workshop were quick to give their opinion of the ruling.

"It doesn't make sense", one said, "this is the Game Room and we pay fees to use it".

"We'll just move to the Arts Building, where we'll play for our fees instead of a small stake", another opined.

"We may play too much, but it's our right as individuals".

"He (Carswell) did it because we were disrupting his sleep", one theorised.

"Bridge is a game we enjoy—no different from playing squash in the Gym", suggested one.

"History repeats itself—look at prohibition in the States. Outlawing liquor just increased the desire for it", another pointed out.

"It doesn't matter. There's always a place to play bridge".

Forge On Sale Again At Union; Few Copies Left

FORGE is once again on sale in the janitor's office in the Arts Building for 50 cents.

McGill's literary magazine which sold nearly one thousand copies during the first week of sales, is comprised of the best poems, short stories and art work the campus can provide. Students are urged to pick up their copies as soon as possible as there are only a limited number left on sale. The magazine features stories by Donald Kingsbury, Robert Burns, Allan Shiach and Vera Frenkel; poems by Henry Moscovitch, Michael Malus and Jim Rother; and art work by Vera Frenkel, Morris Charney and Kay Rosen.

Prospective contributors who wish to submit material for the Spring edition of FORGE are asked to hand in their work to the Tuck Shop in the Union before February 7. This will be the final deadline for all contributions and none will be accepted after this date. For information concerning submissions call Jim Rother, at HU. 6-3160.

Revue Cast Announced

The cast of this year's Red and White Revue was released last night by producer Mike Berry.

"Casting for this year's show has been the most rewarding yet heartbreaking task of my theatrical career," commented choreographer-director Brian Macdonald, "the singing, the dancing, the acting—has all been extremely good—we had to turn away talent that would stand out in any past Revue, including 'Fur Lady'.

LEADS

The female leads are Charlotte Allen, Lisabeth Heseltine, and Linda Randal, while the principal male parts will be played by Randy Davies, John Juliani, Burt Kovitz, Bill Lyon and Bob Moore.

Charlotte Allen and Linda Randal are remembered for their roles in last year's 'Got It Made! Lisabeth Heseltine was a member of the "culturality squad" in 'My Fur Lady'.

Moore, Lyon and Davies all starred in 'Got It Made' while Juliani is best known for his part in the English Department's recent 'Man and Superman'. Kovitz gained attention for his performance in 'Experimentals 1960'.

Members of the chorus are as follows. Female: Charlotte Allen, Liz Heseltine, Linda Randal,

Shirley Harrison, Naomi Kershman, Dorothy Roll, Judy Gould, Judy Irwin, Nina Mayerovitch, Anne Bruker, Dorothy Cohen, Liz Goldner, Lee Henderson, Linda Lang, Shiela Mittelman, Marion Kalin, Anne Farmer, Sherril Nelson.

Male: Bob Moore, Burt Kovitz, Randy Davies, John Juliani, Bill Lyon, Reevein Pearl, Peter Scupham, Richard Beach, Israel Charney, Graeme Bell, Robert Kelder, Frank Martin, Bobby Raymond, Tony Wilkins, Nigel Svami, Jocelyn Boyle, and Jim Khazzam.

Previews

Today

JUDO CLUB DROPS IN

A visit will be made to Seido-Kwan, 34 Notre Dame E. at 8 pm.

IVCF IS RESPONSIBLE

The topic "What is our responsibility to others?" will be discussed at 8 pm at 3445 Peel Street.

ISRAEL, SPAIN FIGHT IT OUT

Another national club debate on the topic "Resolved that the U. S. allow Britain to resume leadership of the west". Stewart Room, 1 pm.

FENCING PRACTICE CANCELLED

Team members contact manager.

PGSS WILL MEET

Postgraduate Students' Society will meet in the Board Room at 1 pm.

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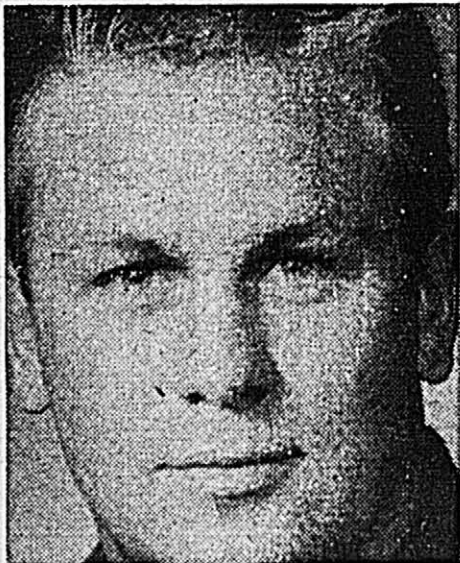
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Sportrait AL BRAEKEVELT

By BOB COHEN
Assistant Sports Editor



This year's Redmen football team was blessed with just the right combination of the old and the new. All-Star guard Al Braekevelt was one of the old ones. He'll be sorely missed along the wingline when next season rolls around (He'll be sorely missed by the Redmen anyway. There's a possibility that he'll be adorning the Allouette Roster.)

STARRED EARLY

Braekevelt first drew rave notices as a hard-nosed guard and line-backer with the St. Pat's highschool teams in his hometown of Sarnia Ontario. Under the tutelage of coach George Curtis, Braekevelt developed his talents to such an extent that he was sought by several colleges when he graduated from high school in 1956.

Braekevelt passed up an invitation by Redmen coach Larry Sullivan and went on to Assumption University in Windsor. That year, Al played his football for the Sarnia Knights in the Jr. O.R.F.U. He went two ways — offensive guard and defensive line-backer.

COMES HERE

Braekevelt switched into commerce here in 1957. He played his first football for Shorty Fairhead and the McGill Indians that fall. For the third consecutive season he was a 60 minute man, filling in at the familiar line-backer and guard spots.

In 1958, Braekevelt made the expected jump to the Redmen. Under freshman coach Bruce Coulter, Al concentrated on offence.

That '58 season started off as a winner for the Redmen but ended in disaster. McGill beat U.B.C. in a preseason clash and brought home the Churchill Trophy. They won the first few league games and were then plagued by injuries.

MISSSES '59

Braekevelt didn't go to school in 1959. He returned to Sarnia and played his football for the Golden Bears in the Sr. Q.R.F.U. Al really loved that season under coach Hal Ledyard. He returned to the linebacking slot and gave his team a big boost toward winning the championship.

RETURNS

Harry Griffiths, the director of Athletics and coach Coulter were overjoyed when they heard of Braekevelts intention of returning to school this fall. His outstanding season in the Q.R.F.U. the previous season had mouths watering.

Braekevelt lived up to all expectations. He had a fine season back at guard. Coupled with Tom Steff, he had a field day punching holes in opposing lines. His work was so consistend that he was named to the post season all-star team.

FUTURE UNCERTAIN

Braekevelt isn't sure what the future holds in store. He has mentioned as a possible pro football prospect. The commerce student has expressed interest in the industrial relations field but he is waiting for his scholastic results before he makes up his mind.

Blues Will Be Tough In Hoopla

Don't believe a word you hear about the "Hogtown" reputation tacked on Toronto. They might have some weird ideas about the sabbath and such but the Torontonians that we've heard from so far have been apretly shrewd lot.

Before the football season, they were widely considered as the team to beat in the Eastern Inter-collegiate loop. To take the pressure off his crew coach Dalt White hustled out reports to press and radio that he strongly felt that the Gaels were the team to beat. Toronto turned out to have a real good football team. They really dragged the Redmen down to the wire in the first outing.

A non-committal press release seeped out of Toronto this week. The Basketball Blues are on the crest of a winning streak. Their good height will give them something to lean on. Although the Redmen will have too much savvy and go for the Blues the game should turn out to be a real thriller. Whether they believe it or not, you can bet that's what the Athletics Department at Toronto will be saying.



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Women's Sports

Schedule

THURSDAY, JAN. 11

ARCHERY

Practice will be held at the RVC Gym at 2:00 pm.

BADMINTON

Practice cancelled because of Beatty lectures.

BASKETBALL

Practice at 7:30 in the Boy's Gym of Montreal High School for all Juniors forwards and members of the Red team. Practice for Whites at 8:30 and Juniors at 9:30 in the YWCA.

FIGURE SKATING

Practice at the McGill Winter Stadium at 2-3 pm.

FENCING

Practice at 7:30 pm in the BWF Room of the Currie Gym.

RIFLE

Practice of the Rifery Club at 7:30 pm in the Rifle Range of the Currie Gym.

MODERN DANCE

Practice at the RVC Gym at 4:00 pm.



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